# PRIVATE SOLDIER

Revealed in Bronze as He was the Hero and Patriot in Life.

CAMP OF CONFEDERATE DEAD.

In the Midst of Scenes of Sublime South-

HISTORIC OLD BLANDFORD.

A Grand Programme and Parade—Gordon
McCabe's Oration—Miss Lucy Lee
Hill Cavells the Statue.

Perresponded on all sides by the living and the dead—the survivors of the war, their vives and their children, and the multitudinous mounds that represent the killed in battle—the monument to the Confedrate dead was this afternoon unveiled in historic old Blandford cemtery.

And what a scene it was—what a pageaut—not to be described because of the number of those present (for this would be easily told) but because of the memories that were suggested; because of the battle-fields in sight, and because of the hearts that sched and yet rejoiced when the tall shaft revealed the bronze figure of the Confederate private as he used to be seen here in the body in all his heroism and devotion. And what a yell went up from the throats of the veterans when the canvas was pulled gway and the bronze statue stood in proud poise and in brave attitude before the eyes of assembled thourands.

BISTORIC OLD BLANDFORD.

Among the multiplicity of flags displayed to day was one that might be indeed entitled to the name of "veteran." It was the silk banner presented by the ladies to the Petersburg volunteers in the Mexican veterans are living they would have ampresed as an organization at the unveiling.

DINING THE VETERANS.

The veterans PLAG, INDEED.

Among the multiplicity of flags displayed to day was one that might be indeed entitled to the name of "veteran." It was the silk banner presented by Colonie F. H. Archer, who commanded the volunteers, and which was carried by that command to that fe played to the fart distant country. It has been admirably preserved by Colonie F. H. Archer, who commanded the volunteers, and is held as the rich that few of the Mexican veterans are living they would have an veterans are living they would have an veterans are living they would have an veterans are living they would have present as an organization at the unveiling.

DINING THE VETERANS.

The veteran PLAG, INDEED.

Among the multiplicity of flags d HISTORIC GROUND.

It was a seene not soon to be forgotten.
Dear old Blandford, with her tombs and vaults and myriad graves, was a silent witness. Marbie shafts reflected the radiance of the June sun as it lowered in the west, and graves that were exquisitely adorned with flowers all added their mute but eloquent tribute; and as for the future historian—why, there was a brilliant panorama of the brave dead, whose virtues were thus fittingly commemorated. To the right and to the left, to the north and to the south of the monument were battlefittingly commemorated. To the right and to the left, to the north and to the south of the monument were battle-grounds—all eloquentnow, though in their plenitude of grain harvest; not an inch, scarcely, but had been bedewed with blood, not a vard but had marked the life of some gallant soidier. It was ballowed ground, nor could growing wheat and corn and clover hide the blood-spots. In easy sight of the monument is Fort Steadman, on Hare's farm, rendered memorable tor its capture by the Confederate troops in the assault made by General John B. Gordon in the last days of the war. This was a fort of immense strength and very near the Confederate lines. The assault was one of the most gallant in the annals of the siere. It was successful in the capture of prisoners and guns, but the masses of the enemy beyond were so great that the feeble though brave Confederate force was compelled to yield the advantages they won. "HELL" AND "DAMNATION."

with "Real" and "pannation"—the former a confederate and the latter a Federal grounded—made famous by the terrible fare of their guns, the valor of their dassaults and defence—the Gray and the Blue. All around Petersburg, from the riverbanks on the east almost to the iver-banks on the east almost to the iver-banks on the east almost to the iver-banks on the evest, are the dots of the former along her than the events that finally ended in the capture of our brave little euty. Just beyond the corporate limits of the town on the west stands old Fort Greig, whose defence by the small band of gallant Mississiptions was one the braves, most soft war and is historic?

To the right of the Jerusalem plank-road and almost within sight of the carbination of the day.

Collent Mayor Collier. Leading the Mayor Collier in the capture of the dots.

Colonel McCabe's address was a splending that the speaks and the sade and the dead look down and the carb, where the speaks on the east almost to the river-banks on the east almost to the river-banks on the east and all the store of the day.

All around Petersburg, from the riverbanks on the east and the dead look down and are toucied in any measure by one carb of the day.

My Fellows Ciliera:

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My Fellows Ciliera:

My Fellows as a splending the dead look down and the carb, such as a defence by the small rand the step of our thing least the river banks on the season the season and the carb, was a splending the standard of devisions:

My Fellows Ciliera:

My Fellows Cilie

these grounds—what a glorious and im-perishable record they give of the stern and unflinching bravery of the Confederate

who unveiled the statue, arrived here en Saturday and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Morrison. She has received a number of caliers and her charming manners have made her many friends. She met most of the members of A. P. Hill Camp in Richmond during the unveiling of the Lee monument and after having been introduced to the Camp gave each veteran a hearty clasp of the hand and thanked them for their remembrance of her father.

At an early hour in the afternoon crowds began to wend their way over to the cemetery, all of the people bearing flowers and evergreens with which to decorate the graves of the soldiers, and with the further view to secure a good position near the grand-stand, from which the address was delivered. Every vehicle in town was called into requisition, and thousands had to foot it to the cemetery and back.

The parameter was one of the finest ever seen in Petersburg. It was composed of A. P. Hill Camp of Veterans, Pickett-Buchanan Camp of Norfolk, R. E. Lee Camp and Sons of Confederate Veterans of Richmond, the Prince George Cavalry, Petersburg Grays, Petersburg Artillery with full battery of guns, the Fire Department with engines beautifully decorated, civic societics, and a long line of citzens. The line was headed by mounted police, Chief-Marshal Henry and his assistants, the ladies of the Memorial Association, and the orator of the day with the Mayor and Miss Hill. It was fully helf-past 6 before the ceremonies commenced in the cemetery, where fully ten thousand people had assembled around the monument and the stand.

An INSPIRING SCENE. THE PARADE.

AN INSPIRING SCENE. AN INSPIRING SCINE.

The scene was an inspiring one. The first to ascend the stand were thirteen beautiful little girls dressed in white, representing the thirteen Confederate States. On the stand were also seated the ladies of the Memorial Association, Miss Lucy Lee Hill, ministers of the Gospel, and Mayor Collier.

Peace has come—God give His blessing
On the fact and on the name;
The South speaks no invective.
And she writes no word of blame—
But we call all men to witness
That we stand up without shame.

Nay! send it forth to all the world
That we stand up here with pride—
With love for living comrades,
And with praise for those who died—
And in this manly frame of mind
Till death we will abide.

God and our consciences alone
(give measure of right and wrong—
The race may fail unto swift
And the taitle to the strong—
But the Truth shall shipe in history
And blossom into song.

That we should be thus firm and out-

and the virtues of the old champions of freedom.

Above all, comrades, it is a solemn duty which we owe these dauntless spirits, who have fought the good fight and passed away—who, at the bidding of Virginia and her southern sisters, went forth to battle in all the joyous valor of youth or stern resolve of soler manhood, counting their lives a worthless thing—whose memory soars high above the reach of malice and gains but brighter justre from the "touch of time."

In such measure as we honor the memory

In such measure as we honor the memory of these men—in such measure as we suffer no breath of obloquy to hass unchallenged touching the righteousness of the cause for which they died—so shall be measured to us the respect of those who hereafter shall read the story of that momentous struggle with eyes unclouded of prejudice and passion.

Colonel M'Care's Observe.

A SOUTHERN WAR RELIC.

been preserved by the original owners. The crowds began to gather on the streets at an early hour and were soon reinforced by the arrival of a large tent from Norman Composition of the Pickett-Buchanan Camp of Confederate Pickett Buchanan Camp of Confederate Pickett Buc

armament, four guns; number of crew, fifty.

By the President: Jeffenson Davis.

J. P. Benjamin, Secretary of State.

There were only three of these issued during the war, one to Raphael Sims for the Alabama, one to Robert Beale for the Shenandoah, and this one to Commander Smith for the Chesapeake. It is supposed that the final lack of interest in the commission by Smith was occasioned by the public execution about that time of Beale in New York harbor. Mr. Caminade never knew what was in the flask but had such a contraband of war been found in his possession no explanation would have kept him from Fort Lafayotta. It is now in the possession of his son, Mr Samuel Caminade, who has it framed for preservation. Many offers have be a made to him for it, and the Southern Historical Society are very anxious to obtain it, but Mr Caminade declines to part with it at any price.

## THE GEORGIA FARMERS.

William J. Northen, the Bucolle Candidate for Governor.

William J. Northen, whom the farmers of Georgia have selected as their caudidate for Governor, was born in Jones county, Georgia, July 9, 1835. His father was a successful farmer, and the son was educated at Mercer University, graduating in 1833 with a declared taste for letters, which induced him to select teaching as a profession for the



to know what is in it. It gives the means of makings comparisons, imparts culture, and opens the eyes generally. But these contemporary tramps of ours have long since passed the stage of learning anything. Their notion of travel is rest and repairs, and to have fun—good things in their way, but by this generation inordinately pursued. I say they are a frivolous lot—our tramps—that they try to dodge life, that by keeping perpetually on the go they succeed in evading the habits of work and the natural ties that stay-athome people have to form, and the responsibilities that they have to share.

A Massachusetts-avenue lady wanted a coachman, and one was recommended whom she interviewed. "I want avery safe and careful driver,"

she said.
"That's me, mum," responded the applicant confidently.
"I'm nervous about horses and I don't to drive fast and I don't want to go want to drive fast, and I don't want to go 'round the corners with a whirt."

"I know, mum, jes what you wants. Them was my orders before mum."

"Where were you engaged last?"

"Drivin' a hearse, mum."

He got the place and he is giving excelled satisfaction

cellect satisfaction.

ANDREW H. GREENE,



"Old ship?"

"Yes, I sailed in her twenty years ago."

"Oh, well, then, she belongs to the Germans by this time."

"How's that?"

"Well, the Germans don't build ships, leastwise not wooden ones, so much as some other people do. They buy second-hand ships, and they do most of their buying in America. The German merchants operate on smaller capital than ours and they can't or won't put as much money into timber as they do here. They have a sharp eye for bargains, too, let me tellyou, and when they find a tub tina's somewise slow or leaky, but presentable and cheap, they buy her, copper-bottom her, and start her on her trayels again. Lord! There's lots of American-built ships flying the Dutchman's fag at our wharves. Some Norwegians buy 'en, too, but it's mostly Germans that gets 'em."

Train on Globe Circling.



ENGLANDIN EAST AFRICA. Sir Francis De Winton, Governor of East

Africa. The British East Africa Company has appointed that distinguished military officer and African traveller, Colonel Sir Francis De Winton, as Governor of its vast terri-

president of the Commission to Thomas Smith for the privateer Chesapeace, part at private and amount of the Consolidation.

To all Who Shall See These Presults, Greeflage.

The commission of the countries of Kings, Queens, and do hereby commissions, law, authorized, and do hereby commissions, law, authorized, and do hereby commissions, law, authorized, and the heapens, more particularly described in the schedule herewith annexed, whereof Thomas Smith is commander, to act as private and armed vessel in this service of the Confederate States on the high seas against the United States of America, their ships, results, goods, and defected, and those of the Confederate States and the said United States. This commission is to continue in force mult revoked by the President of the Confederate States and the said United States, This commission is to continue in force mult revoked by the President of the Confederate States to the time being.

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Selication of the Confederate States to the time being. Selication of the President of the Confederate States to the time being. Selication of the President of the Confederate States to the time being. Selication of the President of the Confederate States and the said United States, This commission is to continue in force multirevoked by the President of the Confederate States and the said United States, This commission is to continue in force multirevoked by the President of the Confederate States to the time being. Selication of the States and the said United States of the States of the selection of the States and the said United States of

The Religion of the London Journalists.

"Madam, I was reflectantly obliged to tell an accomplished and pious lady who asked me those questions when I was last in Aberdeen-Madam, I know agreat many journalists, men of letters, and other educated people in London; but, to speak frankly, I don't know a simple one who believes in Christianity, I know few who mention it for any other purpose than to rid cule its preteneous. And I know some who frankly shou out in a cinb-room that they believe neither in God nor devil. I should, however, have made one excession, (seeping Sala is the intimate personal friend of the late Samnel

J. Tidden. It is quite possible that the
Inbors of the commission will prove successful and that during the next few years
the consolidation of New York, Brooklyn,
and their outlying subariss will become an
accomplished fact. The public sentiment
in favor of such a measure is steadily growing, and the commissioners, who serve
without pay, will doubtless devise a plan
that will be satisfactory.

Where the Old Ships Go.

A man stepped into one of the shipping
offices on Front street the other day to
lave a look at the Maradime Register. An
and it sea-captain who had been reading it
remarked, as the visitor laid the sheet
it in, "Don't kind what you were looking
of for, ch?"

"No" was the answer. "I was looking
for the B—, but she isn't listed in this number,"

"Old ship?"

The state of the s

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1830

OUR GREAT

JUNE

FLOUNCINGS.

NEW YORK AND LONDON S

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WHEN IT CAN BE AVOIDED AT S SMALL A COST

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CHICHESTER'S ENGLIS PENNYROYAL PILLS

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